

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

The Pinnacle News at Middlesboro,
has been converted into a daily.

John Rice, killed by a street car in
Evansville, was the father of 14 chil-
dren, 11 of them daughters.

Gov. Stanley is said to be about
ready to call a special session of the
Legislature to meet in February.

Before Tom Lawson has hardly be-
come tranquil comes the news that
Lassen Peak, in California, has start-
ed another eruption. In a big coun-
try like ours, something is going on
all the time.

The Courier-Journal has cut down
its column-width from 13-ems to 12-
ems, making a difference of one inch
in the width of the page. Every lit-
tle helps when paper is seven cents a
pound.

Petrograd announces that the Ger-
man advance into Moldavia has been
checked and some of the captured
towns reoccupied near Galatz. The
Russian offensive at Mitau, where
German lines are thin, has caused
them nervousness.

Eight British and two French ves-
sels have been sunk in the Atlantic
and two British steamships captured
by a German raider. Announcement
to this effect was made Wednesday
by the British Admiralty, confirming
reports which had been in circulation
for some time that a German raider
had once more penetrated the screen
of Allied warships and escaped to the
open seas. So far as is shown by the
British announcement the raider is
still at large. Apparently she has
been operating off the coast of South
America. The ships sunk by the
German raider are: British—Dra-
matist, Radnorshire, Minich, Nether-
byhall, Mount Temple, King George,
Georgic, Voltaire; French—Nantes and
Asnières. The steamships St. Theo-
dore and Yarrowdale were captured.
Their whereabouts is unknown.

Correct Thought First.
Social reform is not to be secured by
noise and shouting, by complaints and
denunciation, by the formation of parties
or the making of resolutions, but
by the awakening of thought and the
progress of ideas. Until there be cor-
rect thought, there cannot be right
action; and when there is correct
thought, right action will follow. Pow-
er is in the hands of the masses of
men. What oppresses the masses is
their own ignorance, their own short-
sighted selfishness.—Henry George.

Just What Did He Mean?
A lady, who was suffering a slight
indisposition, told her husband that it
was with the greatest difficulty she
could breathe, and the effort distressed
her exceedingly. "I wouldn't try, my
dear," soothingly responded the hus-
band.

Perfectly Willing.
Lady—"I'm worried about my com-
plexion, doctor. Look at my face!"
Doctor—"You'll have to diet." Lady—"I
never thought of that. What color
would suit me best, do you think?"—
Pickens.

Improved Pencil Sharpener.
In a new pencil sharpener several
small blades are mounted concentrically
at the end of a twisted wire, which is re-
volved rapidly by pushing a spindle
along it.

Pick Your Associates.
A good way to avoid the pitfalls of
folly is to associate with thoughtful,
cheerful, earnest, serious, sensible
folks.

Pains All Over.

Houston, Tex.—"For five years,"
says Mrs. L. P. P. of this
place, "I suffered with pains all
over my body, especially in my back and
sides, and was so weak I could hardly do
my housework. A friend told me of
Cardui. Since taking it, I feel
so much better! Now I can do all
my housework and pains don't bother
me any more at all." Cardui is a
strength building medicine. Fifty
years of success have produced
amongst its many users, confidence
in Cardui and what it will do.
During this time, Cardui has relieved
the female ailments of over a million
women. Why not yours? Try it,
today. Your druggist sells it.—Ad-
vertisement.

Making a Hot Compress.

In the American Journal of Nursing
Elizabeth Robertson gives the follow-
ing directions for making a hot com-
press: Wet the compress with tepid
water, then iron it rapidly with a very
hot flatiron. This produces sufficient
steam to hold more heat and obviates
the necessity of wringing out exces-
sively hot cloths.

Another Field.

"You can't sell me a gold brick,"
I've bought 20 or more in my time."
"Exactly, and you therefore need a
container. I'm selling elegant ma-
hogany holders with gilt nails. You
sign here."

Works That Way.

It is a queer fact that even a bach-
lor at the head of a business prefers
married men for employees. But this
practice probably is no part of a
movement to promote matrimony.—
Milwaukee News.

Preferred Locals

\$25.00 week, straight salary, to
man with rig to introduce Poultry
Remedies. Pay every week. Ex-
perience unnecessary. Eureka Mfg.
Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. Rudd has moved his office to
the Dalton building, cor. 7th and
Virginia.—Advertisement.

Registered Poland China Hogs.

A few nice boar pigs for sale.
J. J. ROBERTSON,
Phone 261-4. Hopkinsville, Ky.

WANTED!

Hewers of cross ties. One year's
job for satisfactory men. On Trigg
Furnace property near Rock Castle,
on Cumberland River. Write im-
mediately to GEORGE L. BERRY,
Trigg Furnace, Cadiz, Kentucky.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-L.
Advertisement.

WANTED—Sewing at reasonable

prices. MRS. LUDWIG, Johnson Court.

FOR RENT—Metcalf Flats on
Sixth Street. Can be made profitable
rooming house. Also three rooms
over Barrow's grocery. Apply to
T. L. METCALFE.

**Good Morning. Have
You Seen The Courier?**
Evansville's Best paper.

House for Rent.

Cottage of 4 rooms and bath at 108
W. 17th street. Newly painted and
in good condition; electric lights and
good garden.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

PROFESSIONALS

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Office,
Cowherd & Altscheler, Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

DR. G. P. ISBELL

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311 E. Ninth St., near L. & N. Depot.
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Fine Bath Rooms. Four
First Class Artists.
FRANK BOYLE, PROP.

Fine Bath Rooms. Four

First Class Artists.
FRANK BOYLE, PROP.

FRANK BOYLE, PROP.

Forbes Office Building, Corner
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Entered Frank's betrothal kiss, so long

WORKING A MODERN GUN

How the Men Who Serve the Deadly
Weapons in the Field Get the
Correct Range.

In action, the quick-firing field-
guns of the opposing European
armies are generally concealed from
the enemy; the gunners often never
see the target at all, and the guns are
laid by clinometer elevation. The
gunner determines how far to ele-
vate his gun in order to reach the
target by means of a spirit level on
the sight, which can be set at any de-
sired angle; the gunner has merely
to lift the muzzle of his gun until
the bubble of the spirit level is in the
center. The battery commander
who, posted at the observing station
perhaps half a mile away, is the only
man on the battery who can see the
target, either telephones or signals
the correct elevation to the gunners.
To obtain the distance, or range, he
uses two instruments. One is the
director. That is a telephone mount-
ed on a circular graduated base
plate, a simple form of theodolite
with which he measures the angle be-
tween the guns and the target. The
other is the range-finder, with which
he gets the distance, or range, of the
guns and of the target. That is a
telescope with two object glasses
about thirty inches apart; it gives
two half images in the eyepiece,
which can be made to coincide by
turning a drum. When the two
images coincide the graduation op-
posite the pointer on the drum shows
the range in yards. The battery com-
mander now has two sides of the tri-
angle formed by the target, the ob-
serving station, and the nearest gun,
and the angle between them. From
them he is able to fix the range from
the guns to the target, and the angle
at which the guns should be laid.

URGES GLOVES FOR THE FEET

Omaha Doctor Vehemently Condemns
the Modern Shoes and
Stockings.

Gloves for the feet—yes, actual
gloves, with separate compartments
for every one of the five toes—is
what is advocated by Dr. D. T. Quig-
ley of Omaha, according to the Bee
of that city.

The skin of the feet is constantly
the prey of bacteria, according to the
doctor. "The greatest enemy of bac-
teria is sunlight," he says, "whereas
the foot in a modern shoe is con-
stantly in total darkness."

Doctor Quigley startled society
last summer by organizing a phalanx
of barefooted golf players. He got
his friends out to the various field
and country clubs and had them
chasing golf balls barefooted, dig-
ging their toes into the dewy grass
and mud as they ran.

They got results, too. They felt
better. Their feet felt easier. And
they were able to assail the day's
work with more vim after this scam-
per over the hills, a la Adam.

So now Doctor Quigley says we
should wear sandals in summer; that
we should kick even those off after
we get home at night, and that when
the cold winter compels us to put on
a modern shoe, it should be a very
thin shoe, and that the stockings
should be made like gloves, a sepa-
rate compartment for every toe.

MORE THAN LIKELY.

"Think of a man being able to
study botany when Europe is
drenched with blood!" exclaimed the
excitable individual.

"Who's doing that?"

"Professor Plodders."

"Oh, well. Maybe he doesn't know
that there is a war in Europe."

SOMETIMES EVIDENCE.

Redd—If a man has a mortgage
on his house no one need know it.
Greene—Not unless he has an au-
tomobile.

THOUGHT THEY WENT WITH IT.

Redd—My new automobile smokes
incessantly.

Greene—Is that right? Who gets
the coupons?

QUITE RIGHT.

"I understand our neighbor's busi-
ness is getting into a hole."

"You don't say so! What is it?"

"Digging wells."

THE SOURCE OF MOST OF THEM.

"Have any trouble with your car?"

"Only when I undertake to make
my own repairs."—Detroit Free
Press.

WILSON PROGRAM WISE

PROTECTION AGAINST RAILWAY
STRIKES NEEDED.

American People Will Approve His
Plan for Mediation and Control,
Says the Chicago Journal.

President Wilson takes occasion in
his address to congratulate the Sixty-
fourth congress on its record of "rare
servicableness and distinction." He
urges the prompt passage of the cor-
rupt practices act and of the amend-
ments to the constitution of Porto
Rico. But his main theme is the need
of completing the railway strike pro-
gram. The elements of that program
yet to be enacted into law are:

The enlargement and reorganization
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion, to fit it for the enormously in-
creased duties thrown upon it.

The authorization of the president
to take over any railroad or portion
of railroad needed for military use and
to draft the employees of such road
to operate the same.

"All amendment of the existing fed-
eral statute which provides for the me-
diation, conciliation and arbitration of
such controversies as the present by
adding to it a provision that, in case
the methods of accommodation now
provided for should fail, a full public
investigation of the merits of every
such dispute shall be instituted and
completed before a strike or lockout
may lawfully be attempted."

It is on this last proposition that the
fight will come, if there is one, but
President Wilson states the case for
the proposed law in convincing fash-
ion:

"To pass a law which forbade or
prevented the individual workman to
leave his work before receiving the
approval of society in doing so would
be to adopt a new principle into our
jurisprudence which I take it for granted
we are not prepared to introduce.
But the proposal that the railways of
the country shall not be stopped or in-
terrupted by the concerted action of
organized bodies of men until a public
investigation shall have been instituted
which shall make the whole question
at issue plain for the judgment of the
opinion of the nation is not to propose
such principle. It is based upon the
very different principle that the con-
certed action of powerful bodies of
men shall not be permitted to stop
the industrial processes of the nation,
at any rate before the nation shall
have had an opportunity to acquaint
itself with the merits of the case as
between employee and employer, time
to form its opinion upon an impartial
statement of the merits, and opportu-
nity to consider all practicable means
of conciliation and arbitration. I can
see nothing in that proposition but the
justifiable safeguarding by society of
the necessary processes of its very
life."

The Journal believes that the view
stated by the president will be taken
by an immense majority of the Ameri-
can people. The right of the country
to be protected from sudden and per-
haps needless industrial wars is con-
siderably more sacred than the right
of any group of workers or employers
to declare a strike or lockout on any
special day.—Chicago Journal.

Sectionalism Dead, Says James.

Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky
sees the burial of sectionalism in the
re-election of President Wilson. "The
victory of Woodrow Wilson proclaimed
the death of sectionalism as a politi-
cal issue in this country," said Sen-
ator James. "Never again will the
people of America be stirred by hates
and passions of fifty years ago resur-
rected by political partisans for cam-
paign effect. That old stuff won't go
any more in this reunited country, as
is shown conclusively in the defeat of
Mr. Hughes. Never again will par-
tisans like Senator Lodge and Mr.
Hughes be able to make sectionalism
a rallying cry in a presidential cam-
paign. Maine, where Mr. Hughes first
sprang sectionalism, President Wilson
missed carrying by only a few thou-
sand votes, and in Senator Lodge's
state the president made a most re-
markable showing. The victory of
President Wilson conveys a warning
to those who seek to stir up the old
strife and bitterness for the sake of
promoting the cause of an aspirant to
a political office. In the virile West
where there is a wholesome respect
for the best standards of Americanism
and of an America one and united, the
appeals to sentiments of sectionalism
were utterly empty and futile. Even
in the East there was but a feeble re-
sponse in only a few sections to the
appeals of those who would revamp
sectionalism for party profit. Thank
heavens, the election of Woodrow Wil-
son forever banishes the ghosts of sec-
tionalism."

Safe Bet.

The only consolation for a Repub-
lican just now is to predict that cat-
astrophe will follow the ending of
the European war.—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Don't Delay Reform Program.

The executive and his cabinet are
certainly aware of the political condi-
tions which call for the adoption of a
complete program of Democratic re-
form measures between December 4,
1916, and March 4, 1917. It will not
be the part of prudence to delay such
a program in the face of possible oppo-
sition in the next congress.

The Quiet Life.

Mr. Fairbanks will continue to lead
a quiet life, but his quietude will be
less public than that of Mr. Marshall.

SEEK MEASURE OF SAFETY

Reasons Why Accident Insurance Is
More Popular in This Country
Than in Any Other.

In this age of rapid transporta-
tion, with automobiles and trolley
cars vying in speed with the rail-
roads, and with the great congestion
in our popular cities, it is not sur-
prising that one person in every half
dozen suffers from an accident every
year, nor is it surprising, in view of
this fact, that accident insurance has
become more popular in the United
States than in any other country in
the world. Hermit writes in Leslie's.
Some of the largest concerns make a
specialty of different forms of acci-
dent and disability insurance with
policies ranging in cost from about
20 cents a week and upward, accord-
ing to the liability involved. An acci-
dent policy can be had that will not
only provide the payment of a weekly
sum during disability, but also
yield a life insurance benefit and pro-
mote other attractive features. Con-
sidering the amount of traveling we
do in the United States every
thoughtful person should have an acci-
dent policy as well as a life policy.
Life insurance is objected to by some
on the ground that "one must die
to win," but an accident policy gives
the beneficiary the benefit when he
needs it the most. There is every
reason, therefore, for the unexampled
growth of the accident insurance
business in this country. It promises
to extend much further.

EXACTLY.



Josh—The snow is quite compre-
hensive.

Bosh—Meaning what?

Josh—It covers the ground.

A POSE, MAYBE.

"It's a remarkable fact," said the
professor, "that the difference of
only a few hundred miles in Europe
often makes the language of people
unintelligible to their nearest neigh-
bors."

"Quite so."

"Whereas a Californian can easily
be understood by a New Yorker."

"That used to be the case, but
since the presidential election, New
Yorkers swear they can't understand
the Californians."

DISCOVERY.

"Exploration doesn't seem to do
much good nowadays," commented
Mrs. McGudley.

"Why, some explorers have discov-
ered wonderful places."

"Yes. But as soon as they are
discovered they seem to lose track of
them and they have to be discovered
all over again."

ALL NAMED TOMMY.

"I'm afraid Mrs. Dobson is not
keeping up with the war news."

"No?"

"Only the other day I discovered
her saying to Mrs. Flibberton that
the Atkins family in England must
have a great many sons at the front."

TOO MANY.

"Well, what about the election?"

"I guessed wrong. For me it
meant many unhappy returns."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

NATURALLY.

"What is the principle of repeat-
ing rifles?"

"To make every shot tell on the
enemy."

MODEST.

She—That scar on your head must
be very annoying.

He—Oh, it's next to nothing.—
Columbia Jester.

GOOD THEORY.

"Don't you believe in the theory of
the helping hand?"

"Yes, if it's been dealt to your
partner at bridge whist."

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Jan. 8, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 6:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 8:36 a. m.
No. 91—Local Passenger, 8:57 a. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 9:56 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. L. Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:06 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 90—Local Passenger, 4:32 p. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 6:17 a. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
Memphis and points as far south as
Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati
and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-
nection at Guthrie for Louisville,
Cincinnati and all points north and
east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to
Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.
Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.
Connect at Guthrie for points East
and West. No. 93 will not carry lo-
cal passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

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helm is a magazine of the real world. It is the only
magazine that has made a trip to Washington to obtain material
for his "Affairs at Washington" department. You
can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of

The National Magazine

and enjoy the most timely, interesting talks and
special articles